



Big VIEW benefit sale set for June 5

A factory sale of mod fashion Alvin Duskin label dresses will be held Saturday, June 5, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House, 953 DeHaro St. at Southern Heights.

Proceeds from the special one-day neighborhood sale will be used to pay printing costs of future issues of THE POTRERO VIEW, a non-profit Hill community newspaper.

Mini skirts will be available for as low as \$4. Dress prices average between \$10 and \$20 - well below usual retail costs where profit and staff overhead rather than neighborhood service determine the mark-up.

Mix and match pants, skirts and tops as well as



distinctively designed pant suits will be sold at factory prices.

Here is your chance to help yourself and your community at the same time. A dress purchase on Saturday will pick up your wardrobe and part of THE VIEW's printing tab.

Webster takes over junior high

After a few weeks of indecision, the Board of Education finally decided the fate of Daniel Webster School, voting 6-to-1 to close it down as an earthquake hazard.

The students of Daniel Webster are temporarily using the new Potrero Hill Junior High School.

However, when the Junior High opens in the fall, the students from Daniel Webster may have to be sent to other elementary schools in the district.

Rumors have it that they will be bussed to Hunters Point.

Peterson gets health board seat

The Mission Mental Health Center recently increased its community advisory board to 21 members.

Potrero Hill was assigned 4 seats on the interim board. A permanent board will be selected next fall.

Mr. Charles Peterson, president of the Potrero Hill Boosters Association, was nominated for one of the seats on the board by Ms. Enola Maxwell who was the initial Potrero Hill representative and a major proponent of the mental health clinic for the Hill last fall.

Peterson whose association led the fight against the mental health clinic was asked by THE VIEW why he wished to serve on a committee which was organized to provide community (Continued on back page.)



Cleo Wallace

Resident to head city tenant group

Potrero Hill resident Cleo Wallace was elected president of the newly formed San Francisco Public Housing Tenants Association (PHTA) last month.

PHTA was recently recognized by the San Francisco Housing Authority as the official representative for public housing tenants.

Already a grievance procedure has been established and work is proceeding on a model lease and on the full application of the Brooks Amendment to rent levels.

According to Ms Wallace, PHTA's purpose is to see that tenants get a fair shake and to improve living conditions in the Housing projects.

To this end, the group recently opened an office at 660 Ellis. Tenants will be able to file complaints with PHTA, which will then see that problems are resolved.

The city-wide tenant association and grievance procedure came at a time when the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) is spending several million dollars on a modernization program through San Francisco's public housing.

The program is already under way in Potrero Terrace and Annex.

Ms Wallace was also elected president of the Citizens Improvement Association, the tenant association for the Potrero Hill public housing tenants.

One of the original members of PHTA, Ms Wallace stated that the group was formed because "we wanted to deal with our problems ourselves, to learn and know the relevant regulations and see that they are enforced and complied with."

Church buys home

St. Stephen's Baptist Church, 22nd and Tennessee Streets, recently purchased the building which they have occupied for the last six years.

Every Saturday during June, the parishoners will join in a variety of fund raising social events.

Central Basin urged as recreation site

"Central Basin holds an attainable recreational potential equaled by few shoreline locations in San Francisco," according to a recently released Department of City Planning memorandum on "Recreation Sites in the Central Waterfront."

Located just north of the Bethlehem shipyards, roughly between 18th and 16th Streets, Central Basin is one of the five locales reviewed in the preliminary report. The other four are China Basin, Mission Rock, Warm Water Cove (known locally as Sugarhouse"), and Islais Creek.

Though public access and recreational use was urged for all five locations, Central Basin was favored for the most extensive development. The report stated however that it was desirable and possible that "at each location the Port provide some public area easily accessible for resting, viewing, strolling or pier fishing."

The memorandum came in response to a waterfront study submitted to the Department of City Planning and the Supervisors Committee for Planning and Development last fall by the Potrero Hill Residents and Homeowners Council. The study suggested extensive recreational developments at all five locations.

The Department of Planning report altered and cut back the Residents Council suggestions, after taking into account the wants and needs of the Port Authority and Department of Public Works as well as the BCDC recommendations for the Bay waterfront from China Basin to Islais Creek.

Among the improvements suggested for the Central Basin were a grassy area reaching from a landscaped China Basin Street to the (Continued on back page.)

Employment scarce

Summer jobs for youth needed

Get a job.
Sha na na na, sha na na na na.

Hot town, summer in the city.

Summer's coming and with school out many Potrero Hill youth are going to be looking for something to do. Most will be looking for jobs.

With the current high rate of unemployment in California and the cut back in federal job programs, this summer looks to be worse than last. Many local community workers remember that as a three month nightmare.

Will there be jobs?, real jobs this summer?

According to Joe Mesa, Mayor's assistant for youth affairs, the picture is bleaker than last year, but he looks for some improvement between now and when school lets out.

Mesa tries to keep track of the city-wide job situation for youth. These jobs come from the private sector as well as from city, state and federal agencies. The biggest batch of jobs comes from the Neighborhood Youth Corps, a federally funded summer job



Will there be jobs for the 20th Street Gang this summer?

program which underwrites employment of "disadvantaged" youth in the city's poverty areas.

Here's a run down on the summer job outlook:

*The National Alliance of Businessmen, which last year developed 2,000 summer jobs, is having difficulty achieving that figure this year. Mesa

said he expects N.A.B. to come up with about 1,500 jobs.

*Last year state agencies, including UC Medical School and the Highway Department managed to come up with about 70 jobs between them. This year the Medical School has none and the number of (Continued on back page.)

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Hills and Dales Students vs tenure Bill Dawson

Teaching standards laid out in an era of mediocre thought and uninformed action are leading to rebellion by our youth.

The tenure rule, which gives a teacher job security, also burdens the public with, in some cases, a teacher whose ideas are gauged to standards set forth from the time they were youths, in some cases as many as 3 decades previous.

By present rules, on the one hand, it is impossible to replace a teacher unless complete incompetence is indicated and proven.

On the other hand, our young teachers do not have a chance, even if they are brilliant, to be promoted to administrative status unless the position is vacated by another administrator through his retirement.

We have had legislation initiated 2 years running to eliminate the administrative tenure rule and make education more competative, thereby insuring the best modern day education available to our children.

Reagan, our governor, has vetoed the proposals in both years. Thanks to the governor, in San Francisco, we have to deal with teaching and administrative tenure. Thus, without picketing or outright rebellion on the part of the students, or parents, we are stuck with whatever type of personality the Board of Education deems advisable to teach our children or run our schools.

On top of this, if we do not agree with the teaching standards, we are stuck because of boundaries, also set up by the School District, that determine which school our children will attend.

The alternative would be to seek parochial school education which, because it is self-supporting, requires tuition to keep in operation. If you have meager means with which to support your family, you obviously cannot afford a monthly fee to provide education for your children, and knowing this, the parochial schools have applied for state assistance.

The state aid is still pending and has no immediate hope for passing, therefore, you are stuck with no alternative but elimination of the teacher and administrative tenure rule if you are to have any say at all in your childrens' education.

The tenure rule has taken the challenge out of teaching and provoked mediocrity in our system, which is resulting in rebellion.

I do believe teachers should have stability in their position, but I also believe the public should not be stuck with a lemon who has no knowledge of his students' needs, or who just ignores them with no threat of reprisal from his superiors.

Too many young teachers are turning to other professions because of their inability to attain their teaching goals, and the limitations put on their advancement by the tenure rule.

It seems that the Board of Education professes teaching progress but cannot allow it in their own system.



Waterfront walk a success

John Coney of the Residents Council Waterfront Committee explains the Committee's ideas for recreational development along Potrero's waterfront to participants in last week's "90 Minute Waterfront Tour." As many as 200 children, women and men from all parts of San Francisco visited the five sites proposed for improvement.

The tour was sponsored by the Ecology Center, San Francisco Tomorrow and the Residents Council. Elaine Sundahl, a member of the Residents Council Waterfront Committee expressed pleasure at the turn-out.

"It was a very successful day. There were San Franciscans on this tour who, for the first time in their lives, set foot south of Market and found that there is a great deal to see and learn.

They found there are potential recreational facilities and views as beautiful as the northern waterfront," she said.

Representatives of the city's Planning Department, the Port Authority, the Redevelopment Agency and the BCDC were among those on the tour.

The Residents Council last fall issued a report containing detailed suggestions for recreational use of five places along Potrero's waterfront. To date, only one other Hill organization, The Citizens Improvement Association, has endorsed the report. Last week the city Planning Department released a preliminary report on the "central waterfront" which incorporated many of the Residents Council's suggestions. (See story on page 1.)

Calendar of Hill Events

NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE

The Neighborhood House program committee will meet Monday, June 7, at 7:30 p.m.

Well Baby Clinic will continue through the summer on the 2nd and 4th Thursdays from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Summer program registration will be June 2 to 18, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The Neighborhood House is at 953 DeHaro St.

RESIDENTS COUNCIL

The Residents and Homeowners Council will meet Wednesday, June 23, at 8 p.m. at the Neighborhood House, 953 DeHaro St.

CITIZENS IMPROVEMENT

Citizens Improvement Association will meet Mondays, June 14 and 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the all-purpose room at Starr King, 1215 Carolina St.

ST. TERESA'S

St. Teresa's Home and School Association will meet Thursday, June 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the church hall, 19th and Connecticut St.

Graduation will be Friday, June 11, at 8 p.m. at the church.

A pot luck dinner will be held Saturday, June 12, in the hall, after the 5:15 p.m. Mass. Bring a dish join the fun.

NEW SOCIETY

Applications will be received for summer jobs for youth starting June 14, Applications maybe sub-

mitted to any local independent youth groups or to the Potrero Hill Youth Council office, 400 Missouri St.

Youth Council needs tutors during the summer for business courses and junior and senior high school subjects. Call Tom Loman 282-8065.

AFRI-CANOS

The Afri-Canos will be presenting "Summertime 71", Saturday, June 19, featuring the sensational "Ghetto" and "The African Dancers" at the Neighborhood House, 953 DeHaro St., from 8 p.m. Donation is \$1.50 singles and \$2.00 Couples. Call Dwight Johns at 285-0324

Record Hops are held every Saturday from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 p.m. at the Neighborhood House. Donations \$.25 singles \$.35 couples. Refreshments will be sold.

STARR KING

Starr King will have a book Fair at the school 1215 Carolina St. to sell paper backs for summer reading.

Graduation will be on Wednesday, June 16, at 10:15 a.m. in the Multipurpose room.

The office will be open until June 22, to take registration for the fall.

WEBSTER - SCOTT

Daniel Webster - L. M. Scott PTA will meet Thursday, June 3, 7:30 p.m. at L. M. Scott, 1060 Tennessee.

L. M. Scott Graduation will be Tuesday, June 15, at 1:15p.m.

Daniel Webster Graduation will be Wednesday, June 16, at 1:30 p.m. in the Potrero Hill junior high school auditorium, 18th and DeHaro Streets.

PATRICK HENRY

Patrick Henry Graduation will be held Thursday, June 17, at 10 a.m. in the auditorium, 693 Vermont St.

OLIVET CHURCH

Olivet Church dinner meetings will be held Fridays, June 11 and 25, at 6:30 p.m.

The 3rd annual Soul Festival will be on Sunday, June 27, starting at noon. There will be soul food and soul music until the soul runs out.

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Eight day week needed

Actress' amazing stamina

Six nights each week for the past 14 months actress Roberta Callahan dons a nurses uniform and becomes Nurse Flinn in Dale Wasserman's smash hit "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest", at the Little Fox Theater on Pacific Avenue. By day the Potrero Hill resident rehearses a new play with a childrens group.

A San Franciscan since her teens, Ms. Callahan majored in drama at San Francisco State College, graduating with a Bachelor of Arts degree. She spent three seasons with the now defunct Actor's Workshop, married the company's stage manager, James Kershaw, and travelled to New York where her husband joined other members of the old Workshop at the then new Repertory Theater of Lincoln Center. She had some good parts in off Broadway and summer stock productions before being asked to join the Lincoln Center group.

The couple returned in 1969 to San Francisco where Ms. Callahan had hoped to be able to work with Potrero Hill's Julian Theater, but instead landed the part in "Cuckoo's Nest". The Wasserman play, which is the longest running drama in San Francisco, was an unexpected theatrical bonanza says Ms. Callahan, "None of us ever expected this play to be so popular, or have such a successful run. I've never had such luck with a play. It is difficult to think of repeating the same show night after night, but with each new audience there's an excitement that stirs the actor's juices and gives new impetus to our performances. Repertory theater is more exciting in that there is constant change, and I miss that, but now I'm into children children's theater, and it's almost the same as repertory."

She has managed also to accept parts in other area productions such as Moliere's "Learned Ladies", which was shown at the Palace of the Legion of Honor last January, and a part in an industrial film.

For the past two months on weekends, she has appeared in daytime children's theater productions at the Circle Star Theater in San Carlos. She was in "Sleeping Beauty" and



C. Drefke

Roberta Callahan reflects on her lively career.

will star as Becky Thatcher in their production of "Tom Sawyer", from May 20 through June

"I love working in childrens theater because of the audience's reaction and the interplay between the children and actors," she says. "After performances, we come off-stage and chat with them. Surprisingly, they're mostly a serious audience and watch each performance carefully. I was touched by the affection of three little boys who kissed me after a performance of Sleeping Beauty."

Emphatic in her views on the peace movement and women's liberation, Ms. Callahan has participated in marches whenever her work schedule allows. She says of women's liberation: "I am completely for the movement. I can't feel liberated unless all my friends are liberated." She explains that a friend working in television in New York doesn't receive the equal pay or status of her male counterparts. With the exception of "Cuckoo Nest's" female stage

manager, she says, she knows of no women theater technicians and few nationally recognized women directors.

"Women still have a long way to go before they will achieve equal status with men in all phases of theater as well as in life outside of the theater."

Her husband has always helped and encouraged her with her career and independence, she explained proudly. "I am currently reading an anthology of works by women in the liberation movement which was recommended by my husband. He is on my side."

Children's art

The third annual childrens art exhibit at the Potrero Hill Library, 1616 20th St., contains examples of work done in almost all media to which most 6 to 13 year olds have been exposed, mostly in their classes in the primary schools. Considerable talent is evident with pen, pencil, charcoal, clay, wood and forma film.

The exhibit runs through June 12, during regular library hours.



R. Stribling Griffin as Scapin in current Moliere comedy.

Energetic Moliere comedy at Neighborhood House

In his comedies Moliere humorously portrays middle-class hypocrisy and preoccupation with money and status. Although he was a social satirist, very often his plays are presented as broad farce. The Julian Theatre/Grassroot Experience's current offering, "The Cheats of Scapin", captures Moliere's social humor with happy effect.

The play concerns the romantic problems of the children of two prominent families and their efforts to overcome their fathers' plans to marry each of them off to strangers. As in most comedies dealing with mix-ups and misunderstanding, all complications are straightened out in time for a happy romantic ending.

The young lovers are aided in their efforts by a family servant, Scapin, who successfully bilks the pair's fathers for phony ransom money, thereby exposing them as misers and status seekers. Scapin,

it turns out, is a bit of a hustler himself, but all is forgiven in the flush of good fortune at the play's end.

In the leading role as Scapin, R. Stribling Griffin shows the energy but not the virtuosity he has shown in previous productions, notably as Cliff in "New England Winter."

While the play is set in Naples, Italy, the actor's dialects range from movie style Italian to Brooklynese to excellent English, yet together the cast gives the play a freshness and vitality that remains consistent.

Despite some problems of overprojection and overly loud stage noises, the entire show as directed by Malcom Gray is a well mounted and well paced contemporary, semi-hip production. The various bits of inventive business and interspersal of hipness are not overdone.

Kudos to the costume department for imagination and the clever use of knickers relating to the classic Moliere period. Sound montage is clever.

Reactions from the audience ranged from one young Potrero Hill resident who boasted that he had seen the show four times and "loves it" to "This evening was a hilarious exercise in community theater."

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Graduation show

Eighteen students were graduated May 16 from Rudolph Schaeffer School of Design's three year interior design program. Three grads, from Japan and Korea, will remain temporarily in this country for job training.

Many student designs are featured in the school's 45th annual public exhibition. A preview will be Sunday June 6, 2 to 5 p.m., and regular viewing time will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays, through July 16.

The school is located at 2255 Mariposa St.

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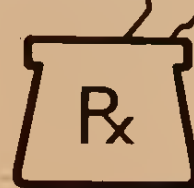
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Bayside access outlined

(Continued from page 1.) waters edge, increased fishing areas, a medium priced full scale restaurant and a possible recreational ferry terminal.

The other area marked for preservation and improvement is "Warm Water Cove" (known locally as "Sugarhouse"), located at the foot of 24th Street where warm water is discharged from the Potrero P. G. & E. plant. The report notes that this spot has been a favorite fishing spot for many years and urges that any future port development be designed to preserve "existing and man-made ecological factors which attract fish to the area."

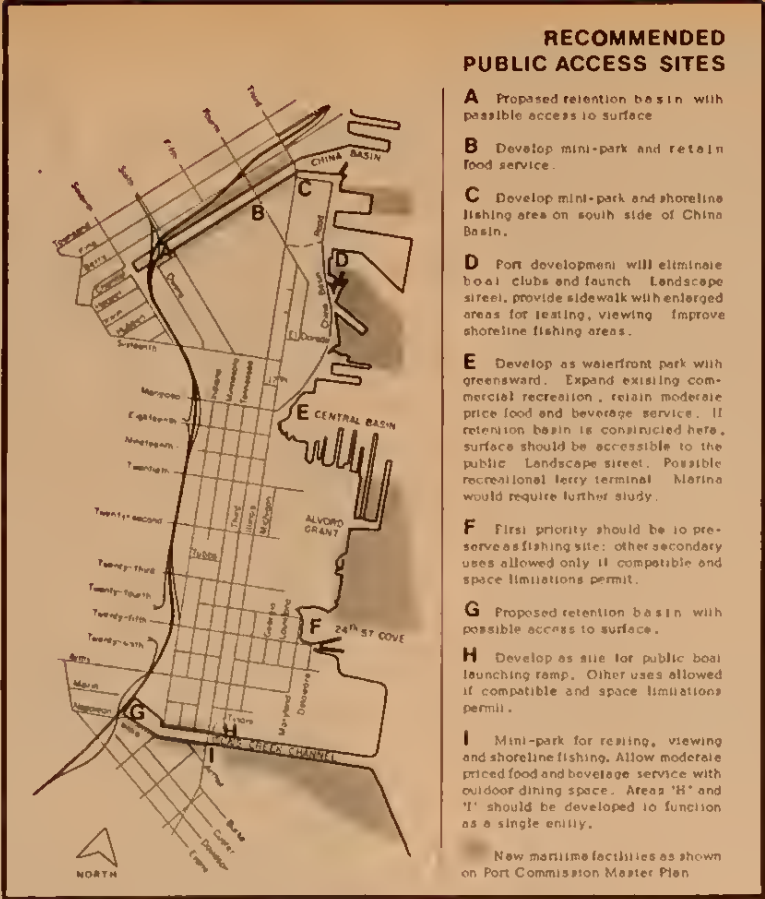
With respect to the future development of China Basin Channel and Islais Creek, the planning study rejected any small boat facilities at either locale. Instead it accepted the Port Authority's plan for cargo facilities in both channels and suggested a more modest recreational facility east of the Third Street drawbridges.

Members of the Planning Commission expressed pleasure with the efforts of the Residents Council, which in the words of one Commissioner, "put forth well-thought-out ideas rather than the usual list of demands accompanied by screams."

The questions of implementation and funding remain to be answered. Director of Planning Allan Jacobs mentioned "Urban Beautification" funds as a possible source of money.

The Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on the report Thursday, June 17, at 2 p.m. in Room 282 at City Hall.

Forthcoming some time in June is the Port Authority's Report on the central waterfront which will have a more detailed account of the Port's harbor and recreation development plans.



Potrero youth confront summer job drought

(Continued from page 1.) Highway Department jobs is uncertain.

*Federal agencies throughout the city managed to provide about 800 jobs last year and expect to do the same this year.

*In the city government, the Department of Recreation and Parks expects to have 250 openings this year as opposed to 400 last. The Department of Public Works, using monies from \$11,000,000 gas tax fund, expects to generate upwards of 400 jobs.

All these jobs will be listed with the State Department of Human Resources Development (formerly known as the State Employment Office), and young people needing summer jobs should make application there immediately. These jobs are available to any young people. Salaries vary with the job.

The Neighborhood Youth Corps to date will provide part time employment for approximately 2300 youth, although Mesa expects 1000 more jobs before the summer months begin.

To be eligible for NYC jobs one must be between the ages of 14 and 18, be in school and be a member of a family with a poverty range income (\$3800 for a family of 4, etc.). The jobs pay a standard \$1.60 per hour for four hours per day, five days per week. Qualified youth should

apply for NYC jobs with the employment counselor at their high school. In addition, youth should apply with local agencies which have made application for NYC job "slots" and with their local youth council.

On Potrero Hill, apply at the Neighborhood House, 953 DeHaro or the New Society Youth Club and the Potrero Hill Youth Council, both at 400 Missouri.

According to Bill Brueggemann, Program Director, The Neighborhood House has made application for about 30 NYC jobs. At least 20 of those will go to youth already active in the Africanos, a year round youth club. The other ten slots will be open to any qualified youth; already 20 applications have been received.

Brueggemann pointed out that the problem was having real jobs and not just "slots." Last year there was little for the paid youth to do but hang around the building. This year the staff is hoping to integrate the NYC workers into the on-going projects at the Neighborhood House, such as the Julian Theatre, the various art classes, and the Potrero Hill Switchboard.

For the many Potrero Hill youth who are too old or whose families are not below poverty level or who happen to have been the 101st youth to apply, there's some summer recreation programs, but mainly there's street corners for hanging out.

(Someone could organize ten or so young people to clean up Sugarhouse - Warm Water Cove-, the best fishing spot in San Francisco. Couldn't some of the Hill's more prosperous businessmen and residents underwrite such a project to the benefit of all, young and old?)

Park planting

A big planting day at the DeHaro and Southern Heights mini-park is scheduled for Saturday, June 12, beginning at 10 a.m. Lunch will be provided.

Parents disappointed with school closure

(Continued from page 1.) the lot at Pennsylvania and 19th Streets, where old St. Teresa's School used to be, could be used. That land is currently owned by the State Division of Highways which has been trying to sell it for some months.

The school officials feel that no long range solution to the problem is possible without the passing of a school bond. Even if a bond issue is passed, it will take four to five years to build a new Daniel Webster.

Some community residents suspect that the reason for the sudden decision to close the six schools was to make people aware of the need for a bond issue, which could solve the District's financial squeeze.

The decision came at a tumultuous Board meeting several weeks ago held at Norse Auditorium and attended by a capacity crowd.

Numerous teachers, parents and community residents, were present from the six schools which were being considered for closure. Opposition to the closures was almost unanimous.

Repeating their earlier statements, engineers pointed out that in case of

Booster head joins health clinic board

(Continued from page 1.) mental health programs when he had lobbied against them.

Peterson said his organization had always been for community mental health, but the original proposal was too full of holes to be beneficial to the community.

Ms. Babette Drefke, Booster Vice President, added that the original proposal had no provision for the treatment of children, and was an adult program only.

Dr. David Shupp, director of the mental health team, said the program provided for adults only because funds had not been allocated for the treatment of children. He also indicated that such proposals are being made, and hopes they will be approved.

The others selected to serve on the interim board were: Ms. Cleo Wallace, President of the Community Improvement Association and recently elected President of the Public Housing Tenants Association and Mr. Sandy Schoenfield, Youth representative of Olivet Presbyterian Church and Community Social Services major at San Francisco State College.

an earthquake, Daniel Webster's brick facing would fall away from the steel frame and the building could actually collapse.

Parents felt that putting the school on double session would be more hazardous, with children staying home alone for the extra three hours, than a possible earthquake. Many mothers work and can't afford a babysitter and so depend on the older children to care for the younger ones after school. Double session would disrupt this arrangement.

Speaking for the majority of the Board, Dr. David Sanchez explained to the audience that the only thing the Board was concerned about was the responsibility for the death or injury of children should there be an earthquake.

"I know myself that with the knowledge I have about the dangers of these schools I can't in all good conscience vote to keep them open," he said.

Peoples' law school to open

A people's law school will be starting in San Francisco in early July. It will be a free "law school"-- no tuition, no grades, and no degrees.

A tentative list of law classes includes; landlord/tenant, search and seizure (particularly gun and drug laws), criminal court procedures, prison law, military law, juvenile/ high school rights and laws, welfare/unemployment and labor laws.

If you are interested in participating in any of these classes on Potrero Hill, call Potrero Hill Legal Defense, 400 Missouri St., at 285-9950.

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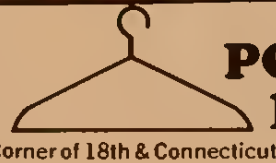
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